

# THE POCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1877

## GOLD MINING ON THE ATLANTIC COAST.

As the people in general on the Pacific Coast are laboring under the impression that all mining for precious metals is done along the base of the Rocky Mountains and Pacific Slope, we publish the subjoined items concerning the gold mines of North Carolina and Georgia, which we clipped from the "Mining Record," a weekly journal recently started in New York City and devoted to the interest of mines and mining, and let them learn that some of the old gold fields of the southeastern portion of the United States yet contains dirt which pans out pretty well. However, you needn't all make a rush for there, for the claims are all taken and titles good. They have and enforce laws in that uncivilized country, therefore jumping is positively prohibited, so you had better stay at home here where all such things are allowed:

The Jones Gold Mine Company, of North Carolina, has recently struck a new vein in which gold is found in great abundance. One lump of ore, weighing about three pounds and said to be worth \$700 was recently picked up in the mine.

A Charlotte (N. C.) paper says: "A small lot of ore was assayed at the Mint recently, which showed the very remarkable yield of \$2,000 to the ton of ore. The officers of the Mint are not allowed to tell where it came from."

The Gainesville (Ga.) Southern says: "Besides the regular stream of gold sent off from the mines to Atlanta and other markets, there were sold by surface miners—composed of men women and children—in Dahlonega, during 1876, up to the amount of \$47,716. There was a considerable quantity sold in Gainesville, which is now quite a market for the sale of gold dust."

A report is heralded forth from San Juan, Colorado, that Dr. McKinney, who resided in Nevada for several years and who has been connected with various mining and newspaper enterprises in this State, and who drifted to that country about a year ago, has struck it "big" in that locality. It is said that the old gentleman and his "pard," Harry Strout, also an ex-Silver State boy, disposed of a small portion of their property for \$100,000, just enough to enable them to commence operations on a pretty respectable scale. We sincerely hope there is truth in this rumor and many dwellers amid the sagebrush will read with pleasure of the good fortune that has befallen these gentlemen.

This is the way they do it in Missouri: A terrible murderous affray occurred on the Osage river, near Tusculum, in that State, on the 16th of May. John B. Adcock and William Seaggs quarrelled on shore. A duel with knives was decided upon. The duellists started for midstream in a skiff. Failing to accomplish their object there, they repaired to the opposite shore and renewed the fight. Seaggs was disarmed and his adversary mortally wounded. Not much Bennett about this.

A STUNNING TOLL.—Here is the latest Paris dinner dress: Moonlight blue velvet, embroidered with white silk and silver; the back is of orange-colored faille, with straps of blue velvet retaining its fullness. Violet coat, embroidered in silver. White satin waistcoat, with silver and turquoise buttons alternately. In the hair a humming bird, with a diamond between its beak. Blue velvet band round the neck, with a diamond drop. Paint, powder, etc. How about the woman under the "flings."

At the measurement of the Suto tunnel on the 22d of May, says the Virginia Enterprise, 65 feet were found to have been added during the week. Previous length, 16,772 feet; total length, 16,837 feet. The header is now in timbering ground, and better progress is being made. The tunnel has 2,800 feet to run before reaching the eastern workings of the Savage mine. It is expected that this will be accomplished in ten months.

Charles Hall, a Mexican War Veteran and a member of the Pacific Coast Pioneers, died of consumption at the Storey County Hospital the other morning. Deceased came to this coast with Stevenson's regiment in 1846 or '47, and met with varied success.

Haight, one of the bosses of the Mountain Meadow boys, is hiding in the hills of Arizona and goes about rigged-out like an Indian.

There were nearly 200 thoroughbred horses in attendance at the late races at Louisville, Kentucky.

Dry-goods clerks of New York send to London to have their clothes made; the millionaires wear home-made articles.

The biggest bluff west of the Rocky Mountains—Brigham's "bluff."

The remarks of the English naval constructor, E. P. Reid, as to the probable value of the torpedo in future naval contests is being eagerly seized upon by certain American papers to prove that it is idle for us to have a navy because the more recently constructed torpedoes render large vessels useless. It is claimed that the improved torpedo is propelled at twice the speed of the most rapid ironclad, while their impact is destruction to any vessel they strike. Mr. Reid urges that it would be well hereafter to use small naval vessels, which are easily turned on their axis, in order that they may avoid these new and terrible destructive engines. It should be remembered, however, that torpedoes have been tried only upon old vessels stationed within sight of shore, and that thus far there has been no practical test of their usefulness against war steamers in actual conflict. If a fleet were to anchor off a harbor and wait until a torpedo blew them up, no doubt the latter would prove a most effectual engine of war. But it is not likely that a vessel with a full head of steam on would lay to until the torpedo did its deadly work. Until there is some actual trial of the newest class of torpedoes, it will hardly be safe for us to do without one or two vessels in every harbor fitted to cope with the improved modern war vessels, such as are possessed by every nation but America.

Governor Bradley and Prof. Stewart departed on their voyage of discovery from Elko on the 26th ult. The Independent says the expedition will move from Elko direct upon Tuscarora, thence to Rock Creek District some thirty miles to the southwest. From that point it will push north, depopulating the trout streams in its path, and roving through the camps of Cornucopia, Bull Run, Cope, Hicks and Island Mountain, it is expected to bear down upon Elko under full sail—the lookers about that time being about bare. After revictualing, the voyagers will push on toward the tropic of can-sir.

Paul Morphy, the great chess player, is still in the New Orleans Insane Asylum, a hopeless maniac. The attending physicians believe that his disorder was caused by the mental strain of playing long, close, matches at chess. Over ten years ago he suddenly developed a repugnance to the game, the feeling amounting to nearly a mania, and he rarely afterward played it; but the mental disturbance gradually increased, and several months ago became so bad that restraint was necessary.

A Hungarian named Bords, who was made prisoner at the battle of Pelegrin, July 31, 1849, and condemned to the mines of Siberia, recently escaped, and reports that Petofi, the national poet of Hungary, who was supposed to have been killed at that battle by a Russian bullet and has been mourned for as dead for the last twenty-eight years, is a prisoner in the mines. Count Andressy, a former friend of the poet, has instituted inquiries regarding him and will petition for his release.

We are in receipt of the first number of the "Mining Review," a semi-weekly paper just started at Tuscarora, by C. S. Wright, formerly of the Elko Independent. The "Mining Review" is neatly put together, independent in politics and devoted to the interests of that section. The name of Mr. Wright being at the head of this new undertaking is of itself sufficient guarantee that it will be a success. May the Review live long and prosper.

The first number of the Tybo "Sun," published May 10th, is before us. The Sun is a weekly paper, about the size of the Austin Reveille, and contains a vast amount of very interesting local reading matter about that prosperous little camp. J. G. Ragsdale is the publisher of the above named paper and promises an issue oftener when telegraphic communication with Tybo takes place, which is likely to occur at a very early day.

The State moneys were officially counted on the 22d ult., and results in a pretty healthy showing, to wit: Coin, \$115,605.86; coin vouchers, \$90,491.56; total coin, \$206,097.42. Currency, \$13,972.98; currency vouchers, \$1,150.47; total currency, \$15,123.45. Nevada State bonds, \$50,000; United States bonds, \$410,500; California State bonds, \$50,000; total bonds, \$564,500.

A Rev. Mr. J. Foster, the minister of the Universalist Church at Hannibal, Missouri, has been discovered to have five wives living. What a good citizen he would be for Utah, or Lincoln county, Nevada.

The "Two G" mine at Tybo derived its name from the fact that its locators harnessed commenced with that letter—Gally and Gillett.

We are informed by E. Reinhardt, says the Silver State, who recently visited Palisade Valley, that a mare, belonging to some Frenchmen who are engaged in farming, gave birth to a colt with only two legs about a week ago. The colt appeared healthy and perfectly formed, except that it had no fore legs. The owners killed it, but upon being informed immediately afterwards that it might be valuable as a natural curiosity, they carefully preserved the skin.

Queen Victoria's pair of deer-hounds on exhibition at the New York bench show of dogs are valued at \$100,000. If some poor devil of a hunter owned them \$50 would be considered a good price for the canines.

The total number of shares in the Comstock mines is 3,431,200, and the Stock Report suggests doubling them up. Don't care whether the double them up or not, for stocks have "doubled us up" already.

Judge Lloyd Frizzell, at one time Assessor of Storey county and lately connected with mining operations at Ward, dropped dead in San Francisco on Thursday, the 14th ult.

The "royal bloods" of the State of Virginia had a grand time on the Queen's Birthday, and many royal bloods of Canada went there to participate in the ceremonies of the day.

Colonel Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, denies emphatically that he has any idea of disposing of his newspaper, and that he will continue to manage it as long as he lives.

The Illinois Legislature has appropriated \$50,000 to complete the Douglas Monument, in course of erection.

The Catholic World is getting ready to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Pius IX.

## LETTER FROM RESTING SPRINGS

RESTING SPRINGS, SAN BERNARDINO CO., CALIFORNIA, May 14, 1877.

EDITOR RECORD: After so long a time, I will avail myself of the opportune departure of one of our citizens (Alphabetical Smith; some of you may have heard of him) to your burg, to at least partially redeem my promise of "dropping you a few lines." It will be hasty, disconnected and incomplete, for which I know I shall have your charitable excuses.

A few days since the mild, intellectual and persuasive countenance of our old Dayton beamed upon us. We instinctively felt in our rear breeches-pocket four dollars, but no four dollars was there my country man, and then we realized that we were no longer a citizen of the "Battle-born Child of the Republic," but that California, the great, the glorious, the land of the olive and the vine, of milk and honey, of big trees and horned toads, claimed us for her own (and should be proud of her acquisition), and that we were safe from the seductive rules of Lincoln county officials.

It is possible that some of the residents of your section may be curious to know what we have and what we are doing away down here on the ragged edge of San Bernardino county. It would require more paper, ink, time, etc., than I have at my disposal to tell you the half, and as this gentleman will be with you in a few days, and is well-known to the most of you, I will leave the task to him, only saying that in a residence of eight months in this district, and a thorough familiarity with all its developments and resources, I consider it one of the very largest things on this or any other coast. We have wood and water in abundance, a magnificent climate, inexhaustible beds of peat within six miles, and as for the mines, I hardly know where to commence or what to say of them. Imagine two or three Eureka and a couple of old-fashion Picoches condensed into one mining camp, and that camp situated in a wild new region of country, away down on the borders of Death Valley, as isolated from the world as were the mutineers of the "Bounty" on Pitcairn Island, and you may form a weak conception of our prospects. I will only speak of two out of fifteen or twenty of our mines. The "Gun Sight," owned by Mr. J. B. Osborne, down eighty eight feet; an unbroken ledge the entire depth of said eight feet in width; ore averaging \$600 dollars per ton; under the management of John Taylor, formerly foreman of the "American Flag" of your place, and of the "Tobacco," a continuation of the "Gun Sight," with a solid ledge of magnificent smelting ore, of a very high grade, some six feet in width. Then we have the "Alexander," the "Balance," the "Noonday," and the "Sherman," owned by Silas Pierson & Co., and a host of others, but as I did not intend to particularize I will desist. We do not ask any one to believe us unless they choose. There has never been an effort made to induce immigration, and there is none being now. Only wait a few short months and you will see a stream of bullock rolling from Resting Springs District into the avenues of commerce that will astonish the mining world.

Mr. Smith goes to Pioche on business for parties here and tells me he shall remain with you but a few days. We unite in wishing him a long voyage.

LOGAN.

## LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

WASHINGTON, May 27.

General Ord is here conferring with the President relative to affairs on the Mexican border. He urges prompt and vigorous measures to repress and punish the Mexican marauders, who pillage settlers in Texas and Arizona. It is urged that now is a good time to strike. Even by crossing the Mexican border, if necessary, because the United States owe no such forbearance to the de facto revolutionary Government of Diaz that it would owe to a lawful Constitutional Government, seeking to establish its authority with sufficient decisiveness to be able to fulfill its obligations to neighboring states. It is well understood here that Lado starts soon for Mexico to reassert his rights to the Presidency. General Escobedo will have charge in the field. Great confidence is felt in his sagacity, activity and influence with the Mexican army. Our Government is entirely satisfied that there is nothing in the stories that filibustering enterprises either on the Pacific or the Atlantic, are projected as parts of the Lado movement. Filibustering colonists from California rest assured therefore that all parties in Mexico will unite with the American military forces in stamping out every such illegal venture. It will be a fatal delusion to think that our Government will wink at them. On this point our military commanders are instructed unequivocally.

CHICAGO, May 28.

An Inter Ocean special from Bismarck, D. T. says: Lieutenant Alfred F. Fuller, just arrived by the steamer Peninah, from Tongue river, gives the details of a fight with the Indians on May 7th. General Miles, with Companies F, H, L and G of the Second Cavalry, and 25 mounted men of the Fifth Infantry, attacked an Indian village on Little Muddy creek, 90 miles from the mouth of the Tongue river, surprising and routing them. They pursued the Redskins five miles over a rough country on foot. Fourteen dead Indians were counted on the field, and many others are known to have been killed. Four hundred and fifty ponies and fifty four lodges, with their contents, were taken. The cavalry found many new Agency goods, saddles, guns, officers' clothing, etc., taken from the Seventh Cavalry in the Custer fight. The band were Miniconjous, led by Lame Deer. The command lost in killed, privates Charles Springer, Peter Lewis, John Martindale and Charles Gogorky. The wounded are Alfred M. Fuller; privates Frye, Koshorn, Wm. Jeffreys, Patrick Ryan, Thos. Gillman, Wm. Wilkes and George Leonard. General Miles had a narrow escape from being shot by two Indians, who, under cover of a friendly greeting, came near shooting him just before the engagement.

ONOVILLE, Cal., May 28.

The District Court met to-day for the purpose of passing sentence upon the Chico murderers. Charles and John Slaughter, E. R. Roberts and E. Conway, were sentenced to 25 years imprisonment, and T. W. Stainbrook, who stood trial, got 2 1/2 years. The other indictments against them were dismissed. The prisoners will be taken below immediately.

NEW YORK, May 28.

This afternoon, while a lighter was being unloaded at the foot of Forty-first, North River, a terrible explosion occurred from some unknown cause, and in an instant the whole body of oil was in flames. When the flames were extinguished it was discovered that three men had been burned to death, and another had received probably fatal injuries.

GALVESTON, May 28.

Francisco G. Flores, a prominent citizen of San Diego, and son, have been murdered by eight Mexican robbers. The same party committed other robberies, and the whole country is hunting them.

COLUMBIA, Georgia, May 28.

Three negroes were lynched to-day for the murder of Mrs. C. C. Chambliss, of Stewart county. They attempted to rob the house, and were resisted by Mrs. Chambliss when she was shot dead. The murderers were hanged with trace chains, negroes participating in the lynching.

BUCHAREST, May 27.

A correspondent recounts the destruction of the Turkish monitor as follows: It was one of the most daring deeds ever recorded. Small detachments of Russian soldiers left the northern shore of the Danube in a number of small boats. The night being very dark, they managed to surround the monitor before being discovered. When finally observed by the sentinels on board, they were challenged. The Major replied in Turkish, "friend." The Turks, not satisfied, commenced firing in the direction of Matchin, not knowing where the boats came from. During the firing, several Russian soldiers plunged into the water, swam silently to the vessel and placed a torpedo in close contact with her bottom. After it had been securely fastened, the men returned to the neighboring shore. The monitor was blown into the air, and all on board perished.

LIVERPOOL, May 28.

Ex-President Grant arrived here to-day. Adam Bodan, United States Consul General at London, and Vice Consul here in Consul Fairchild's absence, with several prominent Americans, went in a tender to meet the ship. The Mayor of Liverpool, with a number of prominent citizens, received ex-President Grant at the landing on the return tender. Hearty cheers followed the tender as General Grant and his family left the steamer. Many members of the Common Council and a large crowd of citizens received the tender with cheers. The Mayor warmly welcomed the ex-President and extended to him the hospitality of the town. Grant returned thanks and accepted the invitation. The party drove off in the Mayor's state carriage. To-morrow morning General Grant will visit the docks, at the invitation of the Dock Board, and at 2 o'clock p. m. he will lunch with the Mayor. He proposed going to London later in the afternoon.

LONDON, May 28.

A special from Alexandria reports that the departure of the Egyptian contingent has been delayed by the refusal of 27 English engineers of the fleet to sail without payment of the arrears of their salary.

The English Government regards the present situation as a crisis of the war. Little of the present movements are known to the public, though the critical nature of the situation is understood in journalistic and diplomatic quarters. The war is the theme on every tongue, and every allusion to Gladstone's peace policy is received with derision. The ominous reticence and irresistible advance of the Russians

in Asia while the Danubian army has been at a stand still, has thrown the whole nation into a frenzy of indignation and alarm. The Czar is denounced as a hypocrite and a despot, and it is held that his purpose is the crippling of Christian rights in Turkey is the excuse. Meetings are to be called to urge a vigorous policy on Disraeli. It is generally admitted that England cannot look idly on and permit Russians to seize the British highway to India under the pretext of christianizing the Turks. Layard, the English representative at Constantinople, has been sending news for a week which leaves England no alternative but war. The Turkish Empire is represented by Layard as in a state of irretrievable collapse. The capture of Ardahan and the dispersion of the Turkish army was a deliberate scheme of the Turkish Cabinet to electrify Britain to instant intervention. No adequate defense was made. The defense in Asia has proved to be a preconcerted fraud. Its purpose has been to drag British interests into the foreground. It is intimated that Russia's movements indicate a war for the Empire rather than for civilization, and that against the former England protests.

A Tuesday Berlin dispatch reports that Krysinski, one of the leaders of the Polish rebellion of 1863, has been shot at Warsaw. While Krysinski was residing in Paris he petitioned the Czar for a pardon and was invited to return. Upon his arrival he was arraigned for rebellion and condemned to exile in Siberia. After condemnation he fled, and was captured, once more arraigned and shot.

LIVERPOOL, May 29.

The passengers of the City of Brussels have landed all well. Deputations from the Liverpool Catholic Society went out in two tags to welcome the pilgrims. A large crowd cheered and congratulated the passengers on landing. The pilgrims were conducted to the Adelphi Hotel to be entertained by the Catholic Club. A Te Deum will be sung at the Protestant Cathedral, when the pilgrims will proceed directly to Rome.

John Paul, who has just been acquitted of a charge of theft in the Storey County District Court, has sued Flood & O'Brien for the bullion he assigned to them.

Yesterday morning, says the Tuscarora Review of the 26th ult., the Grand Prize Company shipped to San Francisco four bars of bullion valued at \$6,762.30.

The Rover case is set for trial in the District Court at Reno on the 11th inst.

A little unpleasantness occurred in one of our up town families last evening, says the Eureka Sentinel of the 30th, on account of the husband having told his wife in the morning that he had urgent business down town that must be attended to, and that he did not have time to put up the clothes line for her. During the afternoon, another married lady dropped in, and told married lady No. 1 that both of their husbands had been down at the "Forty Thieves" all day, playing pedro. We don't think that husband will play any more pedro for the next few days.

## BORN.

At Pioche, May 31, 1877, to the wife of Chas. Goodieck, a daughter.

## NEW TO-DAY.

F. W. CLUTE, MEADOW VALLEY STREET, POCHE, NEVADA.

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GROCERIES, HARDWARE, PROVISIONS, CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES.

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## MISCELLANEOUS.

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Sole Agent for the

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FINE TABLE SALT,

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Jel-13

THE TAX

ON THE

PROCEEDS of the MINES

FOR THE

Quarter Beginning Jan. 1, 1877,

and Ending Mar. 31, 1877.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Taxes on the Proceeds of the Mines for the quarter ending March 30, 1877, are now due and payable at the office of the Assessor, at the Court-house.

The law in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced.

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R. P. DAYTON, Assessor.